



# Alt. Sterling Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOLUME XVI

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1907.

NUMBER 35

## The Road to Yesterday.

If I could only find the road,  
The road to yesterday,  
I'd ease my heart of many a load.  
It's burdened to-day.  
But all the roads are rough, unkind,  
Kiss the stains I made when blind.  
That love for hate if I could find,  
The road to yesterday,  
The road to yesterday,  
Unkind, o' blessed angel guide,  
My night of sleep and open wide.  
The road to yesterday,  
And kiss the stains I made when blind,  
The road to yesterday!  
Repeating, turn and walk again.  
The road to yesterday,  
Reverent, with a cleaner pen  
And wipe out yesterday.  
With wiser heart I would refuse  
The stains of sin and wrong effect,  
The stains of sin and wrong effect,  
The road to yesterday, means of grace  
To relieve yesterday!  
O angel show me pray,  
The road to yesterday,  
What portion blood the way was bought;  
I've found the blessed boon I sought;  
Tomorrow shall be happier wrong  
Than was my yesterday.  
—W. N. Hall in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

## What is Wrong with the World?

"Nothing," says the Optimist,  
"Graft," writes the Muck-Roller.

"Breeze," declares the Temperance Reformer.

"Trades-Unionism," asserts the Employer.

"Low wages, long hours and oppression of the working man," announces the Walking Delegate.

"Skepticism and irreligion," pleads the Clergy.

"Dogma and unreasoned belief," pleads the Freethinker.

"Silks and the pursuit of foppery," complains the Apostle of the Simple Life.

"Tariffs," protests the Free-Trader.

"Discontent and the love of innovation," suggests the Conservative.

"Indifference to reform," rejoins the Radical.

"Militarism," avers the Peace-Advocate.

"The growth of collectivism," claims the Individualist.

"Private ownership and the competitive system," insists the Socialist.

"Selfishness and human depravity," affirms the Moralist.

"Monopoly," shouts the Trust-

## Smasher.

"Lindordism and taxation of industry," ascertains the Single-Taxer.

"Everything is wrong," whines the Pessimist, and the Anarchist shriks! Amen!" —William Restelle

Few people, either rich or poor, make up most of what they possess, in their anxiety to increase the amount of the means for future enjoyment they are apt to lose sight of the present. Above all, the overlook the thousand helps to enjoyment which lie round about us, free to everybody and obtainable by the very willingness to please! —Leigh Hunt.

A wire from Tennessee gives his experience in feeding cottonseed into chickens. Twenty-four Bird Plymouth Rocks that were laid but three or four eggs per day, changed to corn chucks, bran and cotton-seed meal, and is now laying daily eighteen to twenty-four poults from the flock of birds. The flock consists of one quart each of ticks, bran and a gill of cottonseed meal twice daily, with the thirly on an open range. The wiremarks that a change is not within twenty-four hours whizhanging from the corn diet to ration above described. —

## Ju Benton's Decision Upheld.

Fair Judge Cochran has handed down his decision in the case of Creditors vs. Mrs. Eugenia Mine, of Richmond, in which he held that Mrs. Hume is entitled to \$20,000 insurance on the life of her son, William S.

He was drowned when the ship Valencia was wrecked. Tasse was up before Judge Hume, who has also decided in favor of Mrs. Hume. The credit of both Mrs. Hume and W. S. were not satisfied with J. Benton's decision and appealed the case to Judge Cochran's with the above result.

## Don't Worry.

Don't worry, dear; the breakers break,  
That clog the forward view,  
Each day to nothing when it tears,  
And weary us through.  
The darkest moment never comes;  
It only comes before;  
The loss of hope is what tempts,  
And makes us do wrong.  
Don't worry, dear; it's clouds are black,  
But with them comes the rain;  
And stirs up that parch and crack  
May thrill with sap again.  
The golden beams beat on us, can,  
And those who have to live,  
Hard work has never killed a man,  
But worry did its share.  
Don't worry, dear; don't shrink; don't yield,  
Nor dare to give up your hold;  
Nor give up the field  
Because he beats his drum.  
These little woes that hover near  
Are nothing, though they gall;  
We know that you are dear,  
And life and love are all.

## Brings Best Results.

An exchange says a small merchant at Atchison, Kansas, asked one of the most successful business men of the town why he threw away so much money advertising. The successful merchant replied: "I advertise because I am not ashamed of my goods or work. Because I cater to the intelligent class and they read the newspapers, and I believe in increasing my business. Because I can talk to more people through the newspaper, greater distance in less time, and at a more reasonable price than in any other way. Because newspaper advertising has brought greater results for the least expenditure of any advertising done."

Representative Mann, of Illinois, is absent-minded—so much so that it bothers him a great deal.

"I can't explain it," he told Representative Bontelle, "but it worries me a great deal."

"Oh, you're not absent-minded," Bontelle said. "An absent-minded man is one who thinks he has left his watch at home and then puts it out of his pocket to see if he has time enough to go home and get it."

## "Unwritten" Law Stands.

The case of the Strother brothers charged with the murder of Wm. F. Bywaters at Culpeper, Va., who was shot immediately after he married his sister, whom he had wronged, went to the jury, which rendered a verdict of not guilty. The Court endorsed the jury's saying: "Gentlemen, I am glad to hear you say the chastity of our women is to be protected, and that no punishment shall be meted to those who deal with a man who invades the home. I have no cause for your verdict. Go to your homes and I hope you will find them as you left them."

Millard Woodrow Wins Cecil Rhodes Scholarship.

Millard F. Woodrow, of Adairville, Ky., was elected to the Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Lexington, last week, and will leave within a short time for Oxford, Eng., to begin his course of study. Mr. Woodrow is a graduate of Vanderbilt College, Nashville, Tenn., and is an exceptionally bright young man.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Any man can stand abuse if it's because he is rich.

A nice thing about gambling is your wife won't be mad with you if you win.

A man thinks he deserves a lot of credit for having some relative who becomes famous.

When a man says people have entertained him delightfully he means they let him do all the talking.

It takes a good deal of beauty for a girl not to need to be told she has it if you want to be popular with her. —New York Press.

In onion there is strength.



Makes the finest, lightest, best flavored biscuit, hot-breads, cake and pastry. Renders the food more digestible and wholesome.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## To Share His Lot.

White folks are all a-sayin',  
"Give Hard Times comin' fast,"  
No money in de country,  
What's here ain't a winter last;  
Gonna be a hard winter,  
In them seemin' dark days,  
I have to pay ev'ry visit  
An' see what Lindy says.  
Hid's ter be er po' man;  
An' hid's ter be so sad,  
But hid's ter be no hardy  
Wid Lindy for my pard  
Whid Lindy help you  
Hid's so bad, you see,  
I'll be as gay as my Lindy.  
Tes' see Hard Times wid me!

Seek and you will find, in this world as well as in the next.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it. 34-4t

The laziest mind will not take the trouble of going to the bottom of anything but, discouraged by the first difficulties (and everything worth knowing or having is attended with some), stops short, contents itself with easy and consequently superficial knowledge, and prefers a great degree of ignorance to a small degree of trouble.

A Chicago woman left her husband because he swore at her when he asked him to hook her waist up at the back. Possibly the poor fellow had just finished a struggle with his own collar button.

Booth Tarkington when at work

at five o'clock in the morning, drinks a little cocoa and writes till nine. Nearly all his best passages

have been written at sunrise.

## Far Keeping Poo-house.

John A. Tiacher has been awarded the keeping of the Fayette County Poo-house, which is located in the Eastern part of the county. He contracts to keep 53 paupers for the use of the farm, and to keep each pauper in excess of 53 for \$21 per year, or to pay the county the same price for each one less than fifty three. That is equivalent to a rent of \$1,113 for the use of the farm.

Mr. Spelter.—Oh, you may talk as you please; Jane; but you were an ignorant woman when you married me.

Mrs. Spelter.—Yes, that probably accounts for it.

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## The Honest Milkman.

Our milkman is a wonder;  
There's a streak in his milk seems,  
The fluid that he sells is not cream,  
And yields up real cream,  
You wonder where he gets it,  
I wonder where he gets it.  
He has no "laboratory." He  
Just gets it from the cow,  
When you put out your nickel  
You get a quart of milk,  
A quart of cream and water that  
Will fill you with regret,  
Not! You are sure of richness,  
He tells you, I tell you, he  
Has no "laboratory." He  
Just gets it from the cow,  
I don't know why he does it;  
It seems a foolish thing,  
To turn him back nowaday;  
When he holds weight, as he is;  
Yet he goes on with regret,  
With calm, uncomplaining face;  
He has no "laboratory." He  
Just gets it from the cow.  
—Lexington Herald.

Every item which enters into the cost of making a newspaper has been advancing rapidly in price within the last few months and has not reached the limit yet. The scarcity of wood pulp is given as the reason of the great advance in the price of paper. All kinds of printing material and labor has advanced in the same ratio.

Talk happiness. People get tired of hearing of your woes.

Embassador Bryce receives the same salary as the President; but he enjoys no such guaranteed audience for his literary output.

I don't b'lieve in deceivin' folks, but if you've had hard thoughts you ain't obliged to own 'em up. —Jerry Cobb, in "Rebecca."

Every child is doomed to disappointment. All children imagine that as soon as they are twenty-one they will "do as they please."

## WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with the kidneys.

Nelson Davis, who lives on Lecher Avenue, Richmond, Ky., and is a plasterer by occupation, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills brought relief to me when all else had failed, and I had begun to fear that there was no cure for me. I was in a state of almost hopelessness when I got my first box. The workings of Doan's Kidney Pills are marvelous. They worked a quick and lasting benefit in my case."

Plenty more proof like this from Mt. Sterling people. Call at F. C. Duerson's drug store and ask what customers report.

Remember the name Doan's—and take no other.

When things first took to goin' wrong wi' me, I says: "O Lord, whatever comes, keep me from gettin' sour, and no matter what ever happens, I always try to put all my worries down in the bottom o' my heart, an' sit on the lid an' smile." —Mrs. Wiggs, in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Never be ashamed or afraid of asking questions, for if they lead to information, and you accompany them with some excuse, you will never be reckoned an impertinent or rude questioner. —CHESTERFIELD.

### Advocate Publishing Company

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:  
SUBSCRIPTION.....\$1.00  
If not paid within Six Months, \$1.50  
Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

J. W. HEDDEN, Editors and Publishers  
B. W. TRIMBLE,

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For Governor:  
J. W. HEDDEN.  
For Attorney General:  
J. K. HENDRICK.  
For Superintendent Public Instruction:  
M. O. WINFREY.  
For Commissioner of Agriculture:  
J. W. NEWMAN.  
For Lieutenant-Governor:  
SOUTH TRIMBLE.  
For Auditor:  
HENRY BOWDISH.  
For Secretary of State:  
HUBERT BURKE.  
For Treasurer:  
RUBY LAFFOON.  
For Clerk Court of Appeals:  
JOHN B. CHESLICK.  
For United States Senator:  
J. W. DECKER.  
For Representative:  
J. WILL CLAY.

Why is it that some of our people here pay 25¢ net for gas and others pay as low as 18¢ net. Is it true that at other points where natural gas is used a rate has been proposed even less than 18¢? If the reports we hear are true, discrimination is being practiced.

### DISGUSTING.

It is a shame the way these 'ere colleges waste money on furniture, said a well known farmer as he threw down a paper he was reading over in the court room the other day. Here's an account of some day giving Howard College \$200,000 for a new chair—Ex.

And there are others, not farmers, just as ignorant; folks who ought to, but don't know.

### A NEED.

Some how-or-other we think the C. & O. would rock the driveways about the freight depot and switches where freight is received and delivered, if our people would select a spokesman to call the company's attention to the conditions there. Some places are almost impassable. The city authorities might call the attention of the officials to this. Their driveways need to be rocked.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held this year in Morrison Chapel at Kentucky University on the evening of April 26. Five colleges will be represented, Kentucky State College, Kentucky University, Georgetown College, Central University and Kentucky Wesleyan College. A beautiful gold medal will be awarded to the successful orator. With the exception of the athletic contests between the colleges of Central Kentucky, the annual oratorical contest has proven the greatest event in college circles.

The oratorical contests are improvements on base ball, the brutal method of playing foot ball and several other things, the practice of which our so-called colleges are guilty. When these schools resume some of the former methods of work, the thrifit of our boys will be developed and we will soon learn of an increase of great men.

## THE Mt. Sterling National Bank

### MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Capital.....	\$50,000
Stockholders Liability.....	\$50,000
Surplus.....	\$25,000

Conducts a general banking business along all lines of legitimate banking.

Money to loan at all times at reasonable rates.

Careful and prompt attention to all business.

The patronage of individuals and firms respectfully solicited.

### DAVID HOWELL, Cashier.

#### NEW FRANCHISE FOR LOCAL PHONE.

#### COMPARISON OF INS AND OUTS.

We have information that the City Council is considering the granting of a new franchise to the local telephone company. We are also informed the company's present franchise will not expire until August, 1908. If these reports be correct, believing in the forethought that the city should not tie her hands against the advantages of any improvements that may come, we do not, with what information we have in hand, see any reason why another franchise should be granted during the life of the present one. We are living in an age of inventions and it may be some attachment may be invented by which our present system may be greatly improved and to tie ourselves now, hand and foot, we may be deprived of such improvements. Our people deserve the very best, they pay for it and should have it. This matter, however, has been assigned to Councilmen Bourne, Wade and Sullivan and we feel sure in them the city's interests will be safely guarded and that no hardship will be allotted to the phone company. We are anxious that liberties be given to the phone company, that they be encouraged to give us at all times, best and in the future, the best service an up-to-date plant can produce, and that for their services the company may be enabled to realize a fair remuneration, that the operators and other employees may be paid according to their value and that laborers be competent to discharge their duties to the satisfaction of the company and patrons as well.

This is a very serious matter and we cannot be too cautious in our decisions and acts.

#### WHAT NEXT?

Special Judge Carnes in the Hargis case, took the prosecution and defense by surprise, when they failing to agree, he sent the Hargis case to the county of Elliott. The prosecution at once withdrew his motion for a change of venue, claiming this rendered null and void Judge Carnes' order. The order was sustained, the case went to Elliott and the presiding judge of that district, M. M. Redwine, refusing to sit in judgement the case goes begging and the "I tell you so's" are actively talking. From them to whom duty has been assigned may learn wisdom. With this action of Judge Redwine closes another chapter, and with abated breath the public eagerly await to know the outcome of future proceedings.

Republicans want Bradley for U. S. Senator and Yerkes for Governor.

what the boy used to call a "dog fall."

Along the matter of forcing the saloons to close the present council has done well with some of the saloons. Some saloons here have tried to obey the laws and needed little watching, if any. The minor ordinance was a misfit. To get it cost the city time and much thought and a draw on the treasury for publisher's cost, but when tested it was found it could not be enforced and to all appearances is a defunct production.

#### (MORE TO FOLLOW)

#### LUCKY JOE.

Senator Blackburn had signed an agreement with Senator Clark to represent his copper and other interests at the Capital, when he was appointed by the President a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, the former with a salary of \$5,000 and the latter with \$7,500. He asks release from the former that he may accept the latter. Here's opportunity for Joe to exercise his brain and be kept busy.

#### REORGANIZE.

The Business Men's Club should meet at once and reorganize. If Mt. Sterling is to count for much her people must work. New men with new ideas added will induce hustle, push and pluck. Let's have the meeting now.

#### ON

## OPENING

OF

### Ladies'

#### Ready-to-Wear

### Suits and

### Skirts

#### ON

### Friday and Saturday

### March 15 & 16

1907

we will have our opening

of Suits and Skirts.

We will have

the collector, pleasantly.

#### GRAPES GROWN UNDER GLASS.

The grape of grapes for the table is grown in Belgium, and under glass. It is in no Arcadian rustic spot that this ideal culture flourishes, but in the wideawake metropolitan suburb of Hoegaert, near Brussels. Here there is a whole region of glass—nothing but glass over a wide vista. The spectacle is one of the shows of the country for amateurs and sightseers alike.

A good many lovers of table fruit those interest in the subject extend to further than the dessert stand will probably be surprised to learn that it is from no native hothouse, but from Hoegaert, that the great fruiters of London, Paris, the Riviera, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and, mirabile dictu, even New York, receive the bulk of their fruit supplies. Every Friday hundreds of chests of choice fruit, admirably packed, are despatched to the United States alone. The price at Hoegaert is a minimum of 15 pence a pound on the vine, with five pence added for packing. The choicer bunches are those that weigh about two pounds.

#### ACCOMMODATION.

"I was asked to find out when you would pay this little account," said the collector, pleasantly.

"Really," answered the debtor, "I am unable to enlighten you. However, there is a southsayer in the next block who throws a fit and reveals the future at 50 cents a throw."

"I've no money to waste," growled the collector.

"Just add the 50 cents to my account," continued the other, "for I have curiosity on the point myself."

#### EXPENSIVE REPAIRS.

After being injured by a bull of savage temper, a farmer was under a doctor's care for a considerable time, and thereby incurred a heavy bill for medical attendance.

When he was almost well one of his old friends who had called upon him said he congratulated him on looking so well after such a long illness.

"Looking well!" echoed the farmer. "I should be looking well. Here's been nearly \$100 spent in pairs on me lately, and I'm not nished yet!"

Williams' Carbolic Salve With Arnica and Witch Hazel.

The best Salve in the world for burns, bruises, ulcers, all skin diseases. It is guaranteed to give instant relief from all skin diseases. Price by druggists. Sold by Thos. Kennedy, 20-lyr.

## NOTICE

Go to

### KENNEDY'S

for

Blank Books, Stationery, Drugs, Medicines, Prescriptions accurately filled.

### EVERYTHING THE BEST.

### TREES!

### IN SKIRTS

The Blue Grass Nurseries, Lexington, Ky.

For the spring of 1907 a large line of Standard and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Aspens, Rhubarb and Small Plants.

We have no equal in berry and fruit Catalogues on application to

F. Hillenmeyer & Sons

### Low Rates

From

### LOUISVILLE

via

### Southern Railway

will set the town talk.

Don't miss it. All new things in waists now on display in our store.

effect daily March 1 to April 30, 1907, to Oct. 31, inclusive.

\$34.00 Helena and Butte

\$35.50 Spokane

\$38.00 San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California points

depending rates at other points in the Northwest. Clean, light and strong and round trip Home-seekers tickets \$12.50 to San Francisco, \$12.00 to Los Angeles, \$10.00 to Salt Lake City, \$9.00 to Denver, \$8.00 to Ogallala, \$7.00 to Cheyenne, \$6.00 to Billings, \$5.00 to Spokane, \$4.50 to Missoula, \$4.00 to Portland, \$3.50 to Tacoma and Seattle.

Agents in all the principal cities of the West.

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SUBSCRIPTION ..... \$1.00  
If not paid within six months, \$1.50  
Cash must accompany order. No an-  
nouncement inserted until paid for.

J. W. HEDDEN, Editors and Publishers  
B. W. TRIMBLE,

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For Governor:  
J. W. HAGEMAN.  
For Attorney General:  
J. K. HENDRICK.  
For Superintendent of Public Instruction:  
M. O. WINSTREY.  
For Commissioner of Agriculture:  
J. W. NEWMAN.  
For Lieutenant-Governor:  
SOUTH TRIMBLE, Jr.  
For Auditor:  
HENRY HOWARD.  
For State Auditor of State:  
HUBERT VANDER.  
For Treasurer:  
EDWARD LAFERSON.  
For Clerk of Court of Appeals:  
JOHN B. CHEVALIER.  
For United States Senator:  
J. C. W. BLACKHORN.  
For Representative:  
J. WILL GLAY.

Why is it that some of our people here pay 25¢ net for gas and others pay as low as 18¢ net? Is it true that at other points where natural gas is used a rate has been proposed even less than 18¢? If the reports we hear are true, discrimination is being practiced.

### DIGUSTING.

It is a shame the way these 're colleagues waste money on furniture, said a well known farmer as he threw down a paper he was reading over in the court room the other day. Here's an account of some fellow giving Howard College \$20,000 for a new chair—EX.

And there are others, not farmers, just as ignorant; folks who ought to, but don't know.

### A NEED.

Some how-or-other we think the C. & O. would rock the driveways about the freight depot and switch where freight is received and delivered, if our people would select a spokesman to call the company's attention to the conditions there. Some places are almost impassable. The city authorities might call the attention of the officials to this. Their driveways need to be rocked.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held this year in Morrison Chapel at Kentucky University on the evening of April 26. Five colleges will be represented, Kentucky State College, Kentucky University, Georgetown College, Central University and Kentucky Wesleyan College. A beautiful gold medal will be awarded to the successful orator. With the exception of the athletic contests between the colleges of Central Kentucky, the annual oratorical contest has proven the greatest event in college circles.

The oratorical contests are improvements on base ball, the brutal method of playing foot ball and several other things, the practice of which our so-called colleges are guilty. When these schools resume some of the former methods of work, the thrift of our boys will be developed and we will soon learn of an increase of great men.

## THE Mt. Sterling National Bank

### MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Capital.....	\$50,000
Stockholders Liability.....	\$50,000
Surplus.....	\$25,000

Conducts a general banking business along all lines of legitimate banking.

Money to loan at all times at reasonable rates.

Careful and prompt attention to all business.

The patronage of individuals and firms respectfully solicited.

### DAVID HOWELL, Cashier.

#### NEW FRANCHISE FOR LOCAL PHONE.

#### COMPARISON OF INS AND OUTS.

We have information that the City Council is considering the granting of a new franchise to the local telephone company. We are also informed the company's present franchise will not expire until August, 1908. If these reports be correct, believing in the forethought that the city should not tie her hands against the advantages of any improvements that may come, we do not, with what information we have in hand, see any reason why another franchise should be granted during the life of the present one. We are living in an age of inventions and it may be some attachment may be invented by which our present system may be greatly improved and to tie ourselves now, hand and foot, we may be deprived of such improvements. Our people deserve the very best, they pay for it and should have it. This matter, however, has been assigned to Councilmen Bourne, Wade and Sullivan and we feel sure in them the city's interests will be safely guarded and that no hardship will be allotted to the phone company. We are anxious that liberties be given to the phone company, that they be encouraged to give us at all times, now and in the future, the very best service an up-to-date plant can produce, and that for their services the company may be enabled to realize a fair remuneration, that the operators and other employees may be paid according to their value and that all laborers be competent to discharge their duties to the satisfaction of the company and patrons as well.

This is a very serious matter and we cannot be too cautious in our decisions and acts.

### WHAT NEXT?

Special Judge Carnes in the Hargis case, took the prosecution and defense by surprise when, they failing to agree, he sent the Hargis case to the county of Elliott. The prosecution at once withdrew his motion for a change of venue, claiming this rendered null and void Judge Carnes' order.

The order was sustained, the case went to Elliott and the presiding judge of that district, M. M. Redwine, refusing to sit in judgement the case goes begging and the "I tell you so's" are actively talking. From them those to whom duty has been assigned may learn wisdom. With this action of Judge Redwine closes another chapter, and with abated breath the public eagerly await to know the outline of future proceedings.

Republicans want Bradley for U. S. Senator and Yerkes for Governor.

what the boy used to call a "dog fall."

Along the matter of forcing the saloons to close the present council has done well with some of the saloons. Some saloons here have tried to obey the laws and needed little watching, if any. The minor ordinance was a misfit. To get it cost the city time and much thought and a draw on the treasury for publisher's cost, but when tested it was found it could not be enforced and to all appearances is a defunct production.

#### (MORE TO FOLLOW)

#### LUCKY JOE.

Senator Blackburn had signed an agreement with Senator Clark to represent his copper and other interests at the Capital, when he was appointed by the President a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, the former with a salary of \$5,000 and the latter with \$7,500. He asks release from the former that he may accept the latter. Here is opportunity for Joe to exercise his brain and be kept busy.

#### REORGANIZE.

The Business Men's Club should meet at once and reorganize. If Mt. Sterling is to count for much her people must work. New men with new ideas added will induce hustle, push and pluck. Let's have the meeting now.

The present administration in their appendix to statement confess that the rock they are now using is no better than the former stone and intimate the only way to get away from it is by the use of wood, brick or asphalt. Will the city adopt either, and if so, when? or will the citizens who pay the tax limit be forced to continue to wade in mud almost shoe-top deep? If there is a remedy why not inaugurate it now, or if there are any preliminaries why not get ready? A suggestion, an intimation or promise, inactive, only arouses anticipation.

We are told we are to have a public building. What steps have been taken to secure it, any? It was only a little while back that Congressman Hopkins appealed to the Council through representative citizens asking that help come from this end of the line. The City Council was appealed to by Judge H. Clay McKee, only asking that a committee be appointed to assist him in taking the census of Mt. Sterling, with the pledge it should be without cost to the city. The committee was not appointed and Mt. Sterling Council has no promise that an appropriation will be made during the life of its administration. The old council did not do anything along these lines, and the people, growing tired of them, turned them out. We have an inkling that what was done for the former council may be done to the present one unless they should bring things worth while to pass. History repeats itself.

Reduction of salaries?

When?

If it is for the best interests of the city that salaries should be reduced in 1908, why in the name of economy and wisdom was it not for the common good to have the reduction take place January 1, 1906, when the present administration assumed control of city affairs?

Had that been done the disbursements would have been less and the debts could have been reduced the more.

Free mail delivery?

The present City Council can have a part in this by making an appropriation for numbering houses, naming streets, etc. Will they do it? We shall see.

What this council has not done the former did not do. It was

that saloon, particularly the terrible headache, that pulled that brain; all these things spell trouble, however, which is the direct result of a liver which is not in proper condition, and it permits functions in a natural way. Before it can destroy that bilious condition it will be necessary to get your liver in proper condition.

Former afflicted ones, now well and strong, pay eloquent tribute to its efficacy and power.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

This remedy is the most valuable one obtainable for all liver and kindred troubles, possessing properties which truly distinguish it from all others.

Better than pills, oils, salves and numerous purgatives which aggravate conditions and leave the sufferer in worse condition.

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**ARCTIC OWL STALKED PIGEONS.**

Bostonians Watched a Combat on the Old South Church Roof.

An enormous specimen of the genus Buboebis, with a spread of wings of nearly five feet, indubitably stalked pigeons on the roof of the Old South church recently, says the Boston Post.

Like the raven made immortal by Edgar Allan Poe, the great gray owl was probably brought to town by a storm, drifting along in the snow and wind for thousands of miles from the frozen north.

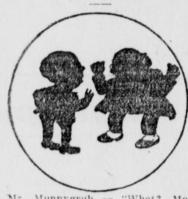
Ex-Cashier F. A. Low of the Suffolk bank was the first to spy the owl. He was seated in room 538, Old South building, when a shadow suddenly darkened the window and the scores of pigeons which have transformed the Old South ridgepole into a feathered lovers' lane, set up a frightened cooing and flitted away.

"Look quick, fellows!" called the startled banker. "Here's an airship sailing by."

But further investigation transformed the airship. For over an hour the owl remained perched upon one of the chimneys, making a dart now and then for some unwary pigeon, then was driven away by a bombardment of dusters, inkstands, old rubbers, etc., propelled by office toys in the upper stories of the Old South building.

One of the scientists in the Boston Society of Natural History building on Boylston street declared that while there are small gray owls who live in this latitude and longitude, it is a rare occurrence when such a large specimen is seen in this part of the country. He declared it was undoubtedly an arctic owl driven by some storm thousands of miles from its home.

When the bird left the vicinity of the Old South church it proceeded toward the harbor at express train speed and was seen no more.

**SOOTHING.**

Mr. Munnygrub—"What? More money? You have no idea of the value or scarcity of money. Young man, I work for my—"

Willie Munnygrub—"There, there dad, even at that you don't earn your money like I do."

**WHAT WAS WRONG WITH HIM.**

A Richmond man has in his employ a colored man of advanced age who, by reason of his thrifty habits, had accumulated enough money to defray the cost of his son's tuition at a negro college in Alabama.

When the darky's boy returned to Richmond after the completion of his course he proceeded, much to his parent's disgust, to air his opinions on various subjects in a more or less diffusing style of speech.

One day the old man took him aside and addressed him as follows:

"Richard Thompson Jenkins, I'se been listenin' to yo' fo' seberal days an' it's my opinion dat yo' talk an' talk. Yo' doan reach into de stummick of yo' subject; but yo' jes' argufy an' argufy. Yo' doan' lo-vate Richard Thompson Jenkins, yo' doan' locate!" — Harper's Weekly.

**DOWN ON THE FARM.**

Silas Crawford—What has become of your husband, Mrs. Hardapple?

Mrs. Hardapple—Why, Hiram has locked himself in the garret and won't be disturbed. He is reading something of the greatest importance.

Silas Crawford—Do tell! President's messages or war rumors?

Mrs. Hardapple—Somethin' more important than that. He's reading his new farmer's almanac from the signs of the zodiac on the first page to the sass'prilla ad on the last page.

**BEING HONEST ABOUT IT.**

Mother—You say you are really going to marry Mr. Wymer.

Daughter—Yes.

Mother—Why, you said last week that you wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth.

Daughter—I know I did. But I thought then that he wasn't going to propose.

**In Memory of -----**

Their meeting it was sudden,  
Their meeting it was sad,  
She said little but was living life,  
She says all the life she had.

She sleeps beneath the daisies fair,  
In peace she's resting now,  
Oh, there's always something doing  
When a freight train meets a cow.

—Carrie Laberer.

If you spend your time in growing about an imaginary wrong, you are apt to neglect your own shortcomings.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. G. E. Doan's Regulates. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

34-4t

Senator Foraker is still attempting to prove that the white people of Brownsville shot up their own town and killed and wounded their own citizens just to spite the negroes.

Richard Watson Gilder says he is convinced that the world is growing happier. We thought so, too, until we heard some of the remark of our neighbors who had to shovel snow off the walk.

**PERVERTED PARAGRAPHS.**

Sweats are the juices of adversity.

Cosmetics cover a multitude of skins.

A soft director turneth away graft.

Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn.

A wise boss maketh a glad party.

A fat rebate is rather to be chosen than straight profits.

A woman is known by the cooks she cannot keep.

Fools invest where angels fear to swim.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

34-4t

Whatever you do, do it to the purpose; do it thoroughly, not superficially.

Another blessing of poverty is that it doesn't expose one to the suspicion of being an insurance man.

Hurry along the Thaw case, before that comet comes careering this way.

Fix a think how foolish it is to bear a grudge! Unkind feelings have no market value.

Ohio draws the color line when it comes to a negro's holding an office that a white man wants.

The things you don't say cause you less grief in this life than almost anything else.

San Franciscans are now pondering over the perplexing question as to "Why Scmitz Left Home."

The Fifty-Ninth Congress was determined not to leave much of a surplus in the Treasury for the Democratic party to "view with alarm."

**Poultry and Eggs Wanted.**

Henry Judy having engaged in the poultry and egg business with S. Remaker at the old stand of Remaker on Locust street, ask his friends to see him before selling their chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, hens, etc. Phone 113. 25¢

**WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL**

—and—

**Mt. Sterli & Advocate  
Both One Year  
AT REDUCED PRICE.**

The Presidential election is approaching. "Times have changed. That is all. Mr. Watterson is a Democrat, and has always been a Democrat, never a Republican. Essential differences are out of the way. Democrats are getting together. The Courier-Journal is going to support the ticket. And there you have it."

Send your order for this combination to US—not to the Courier-Journal. The regular price of the weekly Courier-Journal alone is \$1 a year.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

**FINE FLOWERS OF LONG AGO.**

English Florists Had Secret of Growing Immense Carnations.

An Olive street florist says that we pride ourselves nowadays on the size of our carnations, but the florists of 300 years ago grew carnations three to four inches across, as large as any that we see, and thought nothing of it.

"All through Spain, southern France and Italy, the carnation is the favorite flower and has been for hundreds of years, but along the Mediterranean there are few glass houses, for in protected situations and on southern slopes of hills even delicate flowers grow outdoors all winter long and bloom as freely at Christmas as in July."

"The big carnations, however, were not grown in Spain or Italy, but in England, outdoors, during the summer time and before glass houses were known. They may have grown just as large carnation flowers in Spain as in England at that time, but in England there was record made of the fact and also of the size, while in Spain there was not. Shakespeare mentions carnations and gilly flowers, or July flowers, together as blooming at the same season, which shows that the carnation was then a summer flower, whereas in our greenhouses it is now a winter bloomer. The carnation of Shakespeare's day must have had very short stems, for they grew out of doors. How the florists of those days treated the plants to obtain blooms of such size nobody knows, for old-time florists grew flowers instead of writing books about them; so all we know is that they had very large carnations in Queen Elizabeth's time, without knowing how they were grown." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**SEEMED OUT OF PLACE.**

The top hat represents the universal language of attire. It walls and weeps against the walls of Jerusalem, and it turns up in the solitudes of the desert; even the roughest mountain peaks are not safe from its democratic simplicity. Once I met a silk hat, probably rescued from some benevolent dust bin, milkling a cow in a London park. The silk hat nearly caused a riot, and every passerby turned and stared indignantly. The eccentric cowboy in the top hat finished his allotted task, and in company of his cow and the milk pail he ambled placidly out of sight. Still, one can't help asking, in the interest of personal liberty, why shouldn't a silk hat be permitted to milk a cow? The cow doesn't mind, so why should we? —Fortnightly Review.

**MAKES HONEST CONFESSION.**

An amusing story is related of Johns Hopkins. Honesty was evidently one of the fundamental traits of his character. On one occasion he was sent by his mother to borrow a flat iron of a neighbor. The good neighbor gave him the flat iron and at the same time offered him a piece of pie.

"No, thank you. I don't want any," said the red faced boy, as he started home. Half way there the pie and his conscience were too much for him. He wheeled about and knocked again at the neighbor's door, his face redder than ever. "I told you a story," he explained; "I did want that pie?" —Exchange.

**A PROOF.**

Hewitt—You are getting to be absent-minded.

Jewett—That's so; I smoked the cigar you gave me the other day.

**SMART.**

"That plump little Widow Flitters, who is just going by, is quite an accomplished woman, isn't she?" inquired the picture enlarger, who was fairly well acquainted in the hamlet.

"You betcha!" triumphantly replied the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark. She's caused four men to be shot, within the past two years—smart a woman as there is in town! Be an ornament to the Four Hundred of New York, I reckon?" —Puck.

## Have Your Horse Cards Printed At Advocate Job Rooms



## Advertise Your Stock In the

### "ADVOCATE"



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An enormous specimen of the genus *Bubo*, with a spread of wings of nearly five feet, indifferently stalked pigeons on the roof of the Old South church recently, says the Boston Post.

Like the raven made immortal by Edgar Allan Poe, the great gray owl was probably brought to town by a storm, drifting along in the snow and wind for thousands of miles from the frozen north.

Ex-Cashier F. A. Low of the Suffolk bank was the first to spy the owl. He was seated in room 538, Old South building, when a shadow suddenly darkened the window and the scores of pigeons which have transformed the Old South ridgepole into a feathered lovers' lane, set up a frightened cooing and darted away.

"Look quick, fellows!" called the startled banker. "Here's an airship sailing by."

But further investigation transformed the airship. For over an hour the owl remained perched upon one of the chimney, making a dark owl and then, for some unawary pigeon, then was driven away by a bombardment of dusters, inksstands, old rubbers, etc., propelled by office boys in the upper stories of the Old South building.

One of the scientists in the Boston Society of Natural History building on Boylston street declared that while there are small gray owls who live in this latitude and longitude, it is a rare occurrence when such a large specimen is seen in this part of the country. He declared it was undoubtedly an arctic owl driven by some storm thousands of miles from its home.

When the bird left the vicinity of the Old South church it proceeded toward the harbor at express train speed and was seen no more.

SOOTHING.



Mr. Munnygrub—“What? More money? You have no idea of the value or scarcity of money. Young man, you are for me.”

“While Munnygrub—“There, there, even, even at that you don’t earn your money like I do.”

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH HIM.

A Richmond man has in his employ a colored man of advanced age who, by reason of his thrifty habits, had accumulated enough money to defray the cost of his son’s tuition at a negro college in Alabama.

When the darky’s boy returned to Richmond after the completion of his course he proceeded, much to his parent’s disgust, to air his opinions on various subjects in a more or less diffusing style of speech.

One day the old man took him aside and addressed him as follows:

“Richard Thompson Jenkins, I’ve been listenin’ to yo’ fo’ several days, an’ it’s my opinion dat yo’ talk an’ talk. Yo’ doan’ reach into de stummin’ of yo’ subject; but yo’ jes’ argufy an’ argufy. Yo’ doan’ locate, Richard Thompson Jenkins, yo’ doan’ locate!” — Harper’s Weekly.

DOWN ON THE FARM.

Silas Crawford—What has become of your husband, Mrs. Hardapple?

Mrs. Hardapple—Why, Hiram has locked himself in the garret and won’t be disturbed. He is reading something of the greatest importance.

Silas Crawford—Do tell! President’s messages or war rumors?

Mrs. Hardapple—Somethin’ more important than that. He’s reading his new farmer’s almanac from the signs of the zodiac on the first page to the sass’prilla ad on the last page.

BEING HONEST ABOUT IT.

Mother—You say you are really going to marry Mr. Wyner.

Daughter—Yes.

Mother—Why, you said last week that you wouldn’t marry him if he were the last man on earth.

Daughter—I know I did. But I thought then that he wasn’t going to propose.

In Memory of -----

Their meeting is now sudden.  
Their meeting is now sudden.  
She sacrificed her sweet young life,  
Twas all the life she had.  
She sleeps beneath the darkest fair,  
In peace where rest is now.  
On, there’s always something doing  
When a bright train needs a cow.

—Corbin Laborer.

If you spend your time in growing about an imaginary wrong, you are apt to neglect your own shortcomings.

Don’t use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan’s Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Senator Foraker is still attempting to prove that the white people of Brownsville shot up their town and killed and wounded their own citizens just to spite the negroes.

Richard Watson Gilder says he is convinced that the world is growing happier. We thought so, too, until we heard some of the remark of our neighbors who had to shovel snow off the walk.

PERVERTED PARAGRAPHS.

Sweats are the juices of adversity.

Cosmetics cover a multitude of skins.

A soft director turneth away graft.

Hell hath no fury like a woman’s corn.

A wise boss maketh a glad party.

A fat rebate is rather to be chosen than straight profits.

A woman is known by the cooks she cannot keep.

Fools invest where angels fear to swim.

Can’t look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Whatever you do, do it to the purpose; do it thoroughly, not superficially.

Another blessing of poverty is that it doesn’t expose one to the suspicion of being an insurance man.

Hurry along the Thaw case, before that comet comes careering this way.

Think how foolish it is to bear a grudge! Unkind feelings have no market value.

Ohio draws the color line when it comes to a negro’s holding an office that a white man wants.

The things you don’t say cause you less grief in this life than almost anything else.

San Franciscans are now pondering over the perplexing question as to “Why Semitz Left Home.”

The Fifty-Ninth Congress was determined not to leave much of a surplus in the Treasury for the Democratic party to “view with alarm.”

Poultry and Eggs Wanted.

Henry Judy having engaged in the poultry and egg business with S. Renaker at the old stand of Renaker on Locust street, ask his friends to see him before selling their chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, hens, etc. Phone 113. 25¢

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

—and—

Mt. Sterli 1<sup>2</sup>  
Advocate  
Both One Year  
AT REDUCED PRICE.

The Presidential election is approaching. “Times have changed. That is all. Mr. Watterson is a Democrat, and has always been a Democrat, never a Republican. Essential differences out of the way, Democrats are getting together.”

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A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

FINE FLOWERS OF LONG AGO.

English Florists Had Secret of Growing Immense Carnations.

An Olive street florist says that we pride ourselves nowadays on the size of our carnations, but the florists of 300 years ago grew carnations three to four inches across as large as any that we see, and thought nothing of it.

“All through Spain, southern France and Italy, the carnation is the favorite flower and has been for hundreds of years, but along the Mediterranean there are few glass houses, for in protected situations and on southern slopes of hills even delicate flowers grow outdoors all winter long and bloom as freely at Christmas as in July.

“The big carnations, however, were not grown in Spain or Italy, but in England, outdoors, during the summer time and before glass houses were known. They may have grown just as large carnation flowers in Spain as in England at that time, but in England there was record made of the fact and also of the size, while in Spain there was not. Shakespeare mentions carnations and gilly flowers, or July flowers, together as blooming at the same season, which shows that the carnation was then a summer flower, whereas in our greenhouses it is now a winter bloomer. The carnation of Shakespeare’s day must have had very short stems, for they grew out of doors. How the florists of those days treated the plants to obtain blooms of such size nobody knows, for old-time florists grew flowers instead of writing books about them; so all we know is that they had very large carnations in Queen Elizabeth’s time, without knowing how they were grown.” —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SEEMED OUT OF PLACE.

The top hat represents the universal language of attire. It wails and weeps against the walls of Jerusalem, and it turns up in the solitudes of the desert; even the dullest mountain peaks are not safe from its democratic simplicity. Once I met a silt hat, probably rescued from some benevolent dust bin, milking a cow in a London park. The hat nearly caused a riot—men and even passersby turned and stared indignantly. The comical cowboy in the top hat finished his allotted task, and in company of his cow and the milk pail he ambled placidly out of sight. Still, one can’t help asking, in the interest of personal liberty, why shouldn’t a silk hat be permitted to milk a cow? The cow doesn’t mind, so why should we? —Fortnightly Review.

MAKES HONEST CONFESSION.

An amusing story is related of John Hopkins. Honesty was evidently one of the fundamental traits of his character. On one occasion he was sent by his master to borrow a flat iron of a neighbor. The good neighbor gave him the flat iron and at the same time offered him a pie of pie.

“No, thank you. I don’t want any,” said the red-faced boy, as he started home. Half way there the pie and his conscience were too much for him. He wheeled about and knocked again at the neighbor’s door, his face redder than ever. “I told you a story,” he explained; “I did want that pie.” —Exchange.

A PROOF.



Hewitt—You are getting to be absent-minded.

Jewett—That’s so; I smoked the cigar you gave me the other day.

SMART.

“That plump little Widow Fitters, who is just going by, is quite an accomplished woman, isn’t she?” inquired the picture enlarger, who was fairly well acquainted in the hamlet.

“You betcha!” triumphantly replied the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark. She’s caused four men to be shot, within the past two years—smart a woman as there is in town! Be an ornament to the Four Hundred of New York,” —Puck.

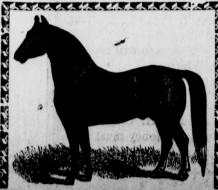


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# FLUE CURING IMPROVES TOBACCO LIKE ROASTING IMPROVES GREEN COFFEE

## Flue Curing Develops the Stimulating Aroma and Taste Found in Schnapps that Satisfies Tobacco Hunger

There are three ways used by farmers for curing and preparing their tobacco for the market; namely, sun cured, air cured and flue cured. The old and cheap way is called air cured; the later discovery and improved way is called flue cured. In flue-curing the tobacco is taken from the field and suspended over intensely hot flues in houses especially built to retain the heat, and there kept in the proper temperature until this curing process develops in the tobacco the stimulating taste and fragrant aroma found in Schnapps tobacco, just as green coffee is made fragrant and stimulating by the roasting process. Only choice selections of this ripe, juicy flue cured leaf, grown in the famous Piedmont country, where the best tobacco grows, are used in Schnapps and other Reynolds' brands of high grade, flue cured tobaccos.

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29-2m

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Our stock of Mouldings is now complete. Remember we have the exclusive agency for

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A hack every day from West Liberty to Cannel City will meet all trains. Good teams and safe drivers. Reasonable charges. Call on my driver Jno. M'MAN

**WILL MOORE KENDALL**  
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**THE FIFTH AVENUE**  
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Invites all Kentuckians to call

29-2m

State your views on any subject and if your listener's says he has made up his mind it means he disagrees with you and I hate to say so. Atchison Globe

Some of the physiologists advocate the theory that life less. Considering the alarming kinds of food is the price of all ill all no doubt advancing, we either

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THEMES

3rd Monday in January  
2nd Monday in April  
1st Monday in September  
COUNTY COURT

3rd Monday in each month.

QUARTERLY COURT

Tuesday after 3rd Monday.

FISCAL COURT

1st Tuesdays in April and October.

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Deputy County Clerk  
Sheriff

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Clerk  
Superintendent of Schools  
Assessor  
Surveyor  
Coroner

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C. F. Thomas  
Jno. F. King  
G. B. Senf  
Cliff Prewitt

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C. L. Deutz  
J. H. Shultz  
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# FLUE CURING IMPROVES TOBACCO LIKE ROASTING IMPROVES GREEN COFFEE

## Flue Curing Develops the Stimulating Aroma and Taste Found in Schnapps that Satisfies Tobacco Hunger

There are three ways used by farmers for curing and preparing their tobacco for the market; namely, sun cured, air cured and flue cured. The old and cheap way is called air cured; the later discovery and improved way is called flue cured. In flue-curing the tobacco is taken from the field and suspended over intensely hot flues in houses especially built to retain the heat, and there kept in the proper temperature until this curing process develops in the tobacco the stimulating taste and fragrant aroma found in Schnapps tobacco, just as green coffee is made fragrant and stimulating by the roasting process. Only choice selections of this ripe, juicy flue cured leaf, grown in the famous Piedmont country, where the best tobacco grows, are used in Schnapps and other Reynolds' brands of high grade, flue cured tobaccos.

Hundreds of imitation brands are on sale that look like Schnapps; the outside of the imitation plugs of tobacco is flue cured, but the inside is filled with cheap, flimsy, heavily sweetened air cured tobacco; one chew of Schnapps will satisfy tobacco hunger longer than two chews of such tobacco.

Expert tests prove that this flue cured tobacco, grown in the famous Piedmont region, requires and takes less sweetening than any other kind, and has a wholesome, stimulating, satisfying effect on chewers. If the kind of tobacco you are chewing don't satisfy, more than the mere habit of expectorating, stop fooling yourself and chew Schnapps tobacco.

Schnapps is like the tobacco chewers formerly bought costing from 75¢ to \$1.00 per pound; Schnapps is sold at 50¢ per pound in 5¢ cuts, strictly 10 and 15 cent plugs.

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Home Phone 37, E. K. 24.

LOST COIN CHECKERS TRAFFIC.

Paths That is a Part of Great City's Daily Life.

She was a little old woman with a coarse shawl wrapped around her shoulders and a knitted headpiece known as a mitza on her head. Bending over, she peered about the asphalt pavement in total disregard of the dangers from passing traffic on lower Broadway, says the New York Press.

"Lost anything, lady?" asked a policeman.

"Yes, sir," she answered, "some money."

The bluecock looked at her worn old face for a moment and then he, too, got busy. A newsboy joined in the hunt. Presently several citizens were participants. A street car stopped, and then another. The driver of a big truck pulled up at the curb, clambered down and became another searcher for the lost coin. Several minutes passed. There was a partial blockade of the street, and then another. The policeman picked up a dime from its resting place on the street car track.

"Is this part of it?" he said.

"Yes, sir," answered the old woman joyfully; "it's all of it."

An exclamation arose to the policeman's lips, a laugh ran among the bystanders, but it stopped at the glad look in the old woman's eyes as she reached her gnarled hand for the little coin. The policeman checked the half formed utterance and solemnly escorted the old woman to the curb. The cars rattled on, the big truck swung on its way and the policeman stood silently at his post. No one thought to swear after that look of joy that came into the old woman's eyes as her lost coin was restored. Broadway had been inconvenienced as Broadway seldom likes to be, but who shall say that Broadway is the cold white path without a heart after that exhibition?

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### A BARBER.

At West Palm Beach we had a hair cut. The barber asked: Would you like to have your hair singed to prevent it bleeding? We do not. Will you have a tonic? No, I thank you—only a little balm. We handed him a quarter. He presented a ticket for 35c, saying the bay-rum was 10c extra. We paid it. The boy brushed our hat. As we left the proprietor surprised us by saying: "Are you not going to pay the boy for brushing your hat? That's all the pay he gets." We let him know that we were not accustomed to such and declined to pay. We presume every tourist is "held up" in the same fashion. The writer is rather green, but will know a thing or two before his next tour of Florida. We don't object to paying what is right, but will kick if "held up." We did not ask the proprietor what he charges for dusting a hat or what the boy gets.

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route to, at and from Jacksonville.

Sunday—At St. Augustine, night enroute to West Palm Beach.

Monday and Tuesday—At West Palm Beach, etc.

Wednesday—Trip to Miami.

Thursday—Farewell at West Palm Beach and Palm Beach.

Friday—Enroute from West Palm Beach along Indian River to DeLand, 175 north and 34 miles west.

### DELAND.

We arrived here on Friday at 5 p.m. after a 6-mile hack drive from Orange City, and will leave here today (Tuesday) March 5, for Orlando, St. Petersburg, Clear Water, etc.

DeLand is the county seat of Volusia county. The county is about 30 by 60 miles. The population of the town is, in summer, 2,000, in winter, a variable quantity, for the visitors in Florida towns sometimes exceed the resident population.

How shall a visitor put in the time? This is a question which my readers may ask. Some eat, sleep and play cards; some eat, sleep and play society; some eat, sleep and see sights in silent administration, others are disposed to give a few pointers on Florida, its attractions, customs, resources, institutions, etc. We presume the readers will have some interest in our Facts and Observations. The bill of fare at the great hotels is extensive. Guests are not expected to take all on the list and call for more. All fools do not agree with all guests. So with our observations, take what you like, without extra charge.

Hotels and boarding houses in Florida charge from \$10 per week up to \$25 per day. Our price is \$1 per year, supposed to be payable in advance or at most \$1.50 per year when indefinitely postponed.

We dropped in to see a butcher, a grocer and a feed man. Best steak, roast, lamb, ham and veal cutlets retail at 25c per pound; pork and veal chops 20c; eggs (cheap now) 30c; creamy butter 35c; fruits as expensive as at home; poultry high, meat 2½c per pound. But little feed for live stock is raised in the State. Freight is high. Corn, shelled, sells at \$1.50 per 100 pounds, oats \$2.25, timothy hay, best \$30 per ton. Wood sells at \$6 per cord delivered. The proprietors may have thought the writer was a groaner contemplating housekeeping.

We interviewed some of the city and county officials.

The city owns its water works, artesian well furnishing the supply.

The town will not tolerate saloons. Its peace and property are protected by two policemen. The day man, Chief Marshal, is one-legged, and is kept in office more as an act of charity and good will than as an essential for the town's welfare; the night man is deaf. There are few disturbances or drunks.

### CITY ATTORNEY.

We did not meet the City Attorney. The town once had such a dignitary and his salary was \$150 per year, but now his office has been abolished. We presume the taxpayers will not object. (How does this compare with \$900 paid in Mt. Sterling where the population is about 5,000. We were told that DeLand has 4,000 to 5,000 during the tourist season; but Mt. Sterling has 11 saloons to her shame; while DeLand and Volusia county has no saloon—to her honor. We thank our present City Council for the partial relief afforded.)

We talked with the City Clerk. He also acts as City Assessor and collector of the City's water rents, which in 1906 were \$3647.21. For these services he receives \$450.

### CITY VALUATION.

Last year the City Assessor's book showed a valuation of \$489,911 personally and real estate. The city reserves were: Miscellaneous..... \$10160.7 Water Rents..... 3647.21

Total..... \$13807.28

The town, however, has a bond-

ed debt of \$25,000 for water works, streets, etc.

### REVENUES—HOW RECEIVED?

In addition to usual taxation there is an Occupation Tax.

We give some of the items as copied from the by-laws and ordinances of the City: Hotels and boarding houses, \$2.50 to \$50.00, according to capacity; restaurants, \$2.50 to \$5.00; merchants, druggists and meat markets, \$1.50 for stock less than \$1,000; \$1 for each extra \$1,000 to \$10,000; 5c for each extra \$1,000 above \$10,000; billiards and pool tables and alleys, \$2.50 each; sewing machine and life insurance agents, \$5 for each company; fire insurance, \$2.50 for each company; drays and wagons, \$1; livery stables, \$2.50 to \$5; electric companies, \$5; banks, \$10; express company, \$2.50; street vendors of drugs and medicines, \$50 for each day; peddlers, \$1.50; dentists, lawyers and doctors, \$2.50; every person in any business not otherwise specified, \$1.50. Thus revenues for the city are obtained without the humiliation and degradation which come from licensed saloons. The limit of taxation is \$2, the value of property is ½ of its true worth.

The qualified votes in town at last election were 300. Few negroes qualify.

In entire county there were 1500 qualified and about 1000 unqualified voters. No man can vote in any election unless he has paid his poll tax of \$1.

The rate of taxation for State and county is \$2.40. The rate is very high, but this is equalized by a very low valuation. A county officer said that property is usually listed at about ½ of its worth.

The expense of schools for the colored people is borne by the whites.

### STETSON UNIVERSITY.

A conspicuous feature of DeLand life is the educational and social advantages. Through the liberality of Jno. B. Stetson; the hat man and others a fine school has been here for several years. Extensive buildings for chapel, recreation room, scientific hall, dormitories, etc., add charm and worth to the town. The chief endowment fund is \$22,500 preferred stock in the Jno. B. Stetson Co. Mr. Stetson died at his residence near town about 2 years ago. Recently Mrs. Stetson gave \$40,000 for library and Mr. Andrew Carnegie \$40,000 for library building. The present library has 14,000 volumes. The attendance at University is now about 425. We heard the president preach on Sunday afternoon and attended chapel exercises on Monday.

### PEOPLE WHOM WE MET.

Wm. Pigg and wife, of Richmond, Ky.; Tom Arnold (formerly of Richmond, brother of John Arnold, who married Margaret Jones) and wife, and his mother, who is a sister of the Willises, of

Quality the best.

**for the Best**  
**Fitting,**  
**Plumbing,**  
**Highest Grade of**  
**Gas Stoves,**  
**Etc., See**

### JOHN WILLIAM

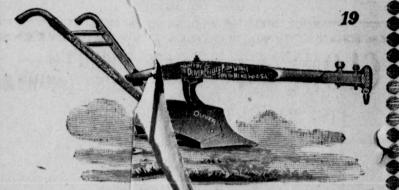
East Main St.

Prices are exactly right.

Are the best general purpose plows in the world. They are the QY original and genuine chilled plows made in full use.

They are WARRANTED to do better work and MORE OFT, with same amount of draft, than any other plow made.

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The tourist, who for the first time visits Florida, will be amazed to see the vast regions of sand, pine forest, jungle, sterility, desolation or prairies of coarse grass. Thousands and thousands of acres are now wholly worthless; other thousands are susceptible of culture for pineapples—especially south of center of State, covering the strip for more than 200 miles and especially on what is called Indian River. You have heard of the noted oranges and pineapples of the Indian River section. We presume that many thousands and hundreds of thousands of people are ignorant about Indian River as was the writer. Indian River is not a river at all. It is an inlet from or arm of the Atlantic, salt water connected at north and south with the Atlantic but separated on the east by a narrow strip of land, containing in places forest, with now and then an opening to the sea. The rise and fall of ocean tide reaches far up or down this "river," which varies in width up to 15 miles (so we were told). Much of the pineapple section is on Southern Indian River and beyond, towards West Palm Beach.

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In Florida the negro vote is practically eliminated. This is done by the law which imposes a poll tax of \$1 which must be paid before a man, white or black, is permitted to vote. Few negroes will pay it. Democrats control in Florida. Occasionally in a hot contest among themselves they use some negroes and whites by the payment of these poll taxes.

### A BARBER.

At West Palm Beach we had a hair cut. The barber asked: "Would you like to have your hair singed to prevent it bleeding?" We do not. "Will you have a tonic?" No, I thank you—only a little bay-rum. We handed him a quarter. He presented a ticket for 35c, saying the bay-rum was 10c extra. We paid it. The boy brushed our hair. As we left the proprietor surprised us by saying: "Are you not going to pay the boy for brushing your hair?" That's all the pay he gets." We let him know that we were not accustomed to such and declined to pay. We presume every tourist is "held up" in the same fashion. The writer is rather green, but will know a thing or two before his next tour of Florida. We don't object to paying what is right, but will kick if "held up." We did not ask the proprietor what he charges for dusting a hat or what part the boy gets.

### CITY VALUATION.

Last year the City Assessor's book showed a valuation of \$489,911 personally and real estate. The city reserves were: Miscellaneous..... \$10160 07 Water Rents..... 3647 21

Total..... \$13807 28

The town, however, has a bond-

route to, at and from Jacksonville.

Sunday—At St. Augustine, night enroute to West Palm Beach. Monday and Tuesday—At West Palm Beach, etc.

Wednesday—Trip to Miami.

Thursday—Farewell at West Palm Beach and Palm Beach.

Friday—Enroute from West Palm Beach along Indian River to DeLand, 175 north and 34 miles west.

### DELAND.

We arrived here on Friday at 5 p.m. after a 6-mile hack drive from Orange City, and will leave here today (Tuesday) March 5, for Orlando, St. Petersburg, Clear Water, etc.

DeLand is the county seat of Volusia county. The county is about 30 by 60 miles. The population of the town is, in summer, 2,000, in winter, a variable quantity, for the visitors in Florida towns sometimes exceed the resident population.

How shall a visitor put in the time? This is a question which my readers may ask. Some eat, sleep and play cards; some eat, sleep and play society; some eat, sleep and see sights in silent admiration, others are disposed to give a few pointers on Florida, its attractions, customs, resources, institutions, etc. We presume the readers will have some interest in our Facts and Observations. The bill of fare at the great hotels is extensive. Guests are not expected to take all on the list and call for more. All fools do not agree with all guests. So visit our observations, take what you like, without extra charge.

Hotels and boarding houses in Florida charge from \$10 per week up to \$25 per day. Our rate is \$1 per year, supposed to be payable in advance or at most \$1.50 per year when indefinitely postponed.

We dropped into see a butcher, a grocer and a feed man. Best steak, roast, lamb, ham and veal cutlets retail at 25c per pound; pork and veal chops 20c, eggs (cheap now) 30c, creamy butter 38c, fruits as expensive as at home, poultry high, meat 24c per pound. But little feed for live stock is raised in the State. Freight is high. Corn, shell, shells at \$1.50 per 100 pounds, oats \$2.25, timothy hay, best \$30 per ton. Wood sells at \$6 per cord delivered. The proprietors may have thought the writer was a groom contemplating housekeeping.

We interviewed some of the city and county officials.

The city owns its water works, artesian well furnishing the supply.

The town will not tolerate saloons. Its peace and property are protected by two policemen. The day man, Chief Marshal, is one-legged, and is kept in office more as an act of charity and good will than as an essential for the town's welfare; the night man is deaf. There are few disturbances or drunks.

### CITY ATTORNEY.

We did not meet the City Attorney. The town once had such a dignitary and his salary was \$150 per year, but now his office has been abolished. We presume the taxpayers will not object. (How does this compare with \$900 paid in Mt. Sterling, where the population is about 5,000. We were told that DeLand has 4,000 to 5,000 during the tourist season; but Mt. Sterling has 11 saloons to her shame; while DeLand and Volusia county has no saloon—to her honor. We thank our present City Council for the partial relief afforded.)

We talked with the City Clerk. He also acts as City Assessor and collector of the City's water rents, which in 1906 were \$3647.21. For these services he receives \$450.

### CITY VALUATION.

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Total..... \$13807 28

ed debt of \$25,000 for water works, streets, etc.

### REVENUES—HOW RECEIVED?

In addition to usual taxation there is an Occupation Tax.

We give some of the items as copied from the by-laws and ordinances of the City: Hotels and boarding houses, \$2.50 to \$50.00, according to capacity; restaurants, \$2.50 to \$5.00; merchants, druggists and meat markets, \$1.50 for stock less than \$1,000; \$1 for each extra \$1,000 to \$10,000; 50c for each extra \$1,000 above \$10,000; billiards and pool tables and alleys, \$2.50 each; sewing machine and life insurance agents, \$5 for each company; fire insurance, \$2.50 for each company; drays and wagons, \$1; livery stables, \$2.50 to \$5; electric companies, \$5; banks, \$10; express company, \$2.50; stoves, pots of drugs and medicines, \$1.50 for each day; peddlers, \$1.50; dentists, lawyers and doctors, \$2.50; every person in any business not otherwise specified, \$1.50. Thus revenues for the city are obtained without the humiliation and degradation which come from licensed saloons. The limit of taxation is \$2, but the valuations of property is 4 of its true worth.

The qualified votes in town at last election were 300. Few negroes qualify.

In entire county there were 1500 qualified and about 1000 unqualified voters. No man can vote in any election unless he has paid his poll tax of \$1.

The rate of taxation for State and county is \$2.40. The rate is very high, but this is equalized by a very low valuation. A county officer said that property is usually listed at about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of its worth.

The expense of schools for the colored people is borne by the whites.

### STETSON UNIVERSITY.

A conspicuous feature of DeLand life is the educational and social advantages. Through the liberality of Jno. B. Stetson; the hat man and others a fine school has been here for several years. Extensive buildings for chapel, recitation room, scientific hall, dormitories, etc., add charm and worth to the town. The chief endowment fund is \$225,000 preferred stock in the Jno. B. Stetson Co. Mr. Stetson died at his residence near town about 2 years ago. Recently Mrs. Stetson gave \$40,000 for library and Mr. Andrew Carnegie \$40,000 for library building. The present library has 14,000 volumes. The attendance at University is now about 425. We heard the president preach on Sunday afternoon and attended chapel exercises on Monday.

### PEOPLE WHOM WE MET.

Wm. Pigg and wife, of Richmond, Ky.; Tom Arnold (formerly of Richmond, brother of John Arnold, who married Margaret Jones) and wife and his mother, who is a sister of the Willises, are here.

The man who pitied himself always is pitiable.

### For the Best

**Fitting,  
Plumbing,  
Highest Grade of  
Gas Stoves,  
Etc., See**

**JOHN WILLIAM**  
East Main St.

Prices are exactly right.  
Quality the best.

**Oliver Chilled Plows**

19



Are the best general purpose plows in the world. They are the ONLY original and genuine chilled plows made. We are over 2,000,000 Oliver Chilled Plows in full use.

They are WARRANTED to do better work and MORE OFTEN, with same amount of draft, than any other plow made.

**Prewitt & Howell, Sole Agents U.S.A.**

We handle both wood and steel beam.

Clark: Wm. Wilkerson and wife Sewell Combs, Messrs. Shouse and Goss, all of Lexington. As we three sat in Christian Church on Sunday there was a pleasant mutual surprise when W. A. DeHaven, of Mt. Sterling, walked in. He actually blushed. There is no telling where folks will go when away from home. On Monday the writer accompanied the ladies to a C. W. B. M., and he was much pleased to meet Miss Rebecca Withers, of Lexington, who also has a home and ranch in Florida and has for several years been a leader in C. W. B. M. affairs and is president of the organization in Florida. She lives at Ocoee. Mrs. Jas. B. McCrary is also here, but we did not meet her. We could not stay for the picnic to Kentuckians on Sunday. Automobiles and bicycles are popular.

In these letters we cannot give all the Facts and Observations about the various towns. Our object is not to boom Florida. The finest hotel in this town has 175 rooms and is very attractive and up-to-date, with spacious lawn. There are 100 tall pine trees in a row at one corner of the veranda.

Many events in DeLand date from the winter of 1894 and 1895, when the great freeze destroyed the orange and other citrus groves. Men rich at sunset were poor at sunrise next morning. Freezes in later years have added to the discouragement. As we drove to DeLand our sympathies went out to the ranchers when we saw what the freeze during the Christmas holidays (last) had done.

[These lines are written as we sit in the Chautauqua hall at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Thursday afternoon, March 7, and we stopped to hear Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, deliver his great lecture on "America's Mighty Mission."]

At DeLand are spring flowers, mocking birds, people sitting in the yards, women and children bareheaded (if they choose) on bicycles, fresh vegetables coming into market, etc., etc. Good-bye, next stop will be at Orlando, enroute to St. Petersburg.

The man who pitied himself always is pitiable.

## BURPEES

Garden Seeds

## BURPEES

Sweet Peas and Nasturtium seeds in bulk, mixed solid colors

New stock just in

AT  
**DUERSON'S** Drug Store.

Phone 129. No. 7 Court St.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. C. Turner and son visited Winchester last week.

Fred Morris, who was in Missouri, has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Breen, of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting friends here.

Miss Hattie Owings has returned from a visit to Madison county.

Miss Robin Hamilton is visiting Mr. John Brennan and wife in Paris.

Mrs. Alex Scobee was the guest of her daughter in Winchester last week.

Mrs. Pattie Riley has returned from a visit to Milledgeville, Georgia.

Mrs. L. F. Payne, who has been here, has returned to her home in Maysville.

Miss Louise Tabb is visiting Miss Louise Spidel, Highlands, Louisville.

Miss Ann Duerson, of Winchester, is the guest of Mrs. James Kennedy.

Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and daughter, Miss Patsy, were here this week shopping.

Mr. L. A. Wise and wife, of Lexington, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Josie Boardman has removed from Sideview to North Middletown.

Mr. Joe Orear and family have removed to the Doyse residence on Sycamore Street.

Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Louisville, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, of California, returned home after a visit to Mrs. George Snyder.

Miss Louise Hoffman has returned from a visit to relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. H. G. Stafford, of Jackson, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Mrs. S. H. Price, of Ewing, is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. C. Tipton and Miss Mary Hanly.

Tom Fesler and wife, of Georgetown, were here last week visiting the family of his brother, Joel.

Mrs. Walter Coyle and Miss Annie Sheehan, of Owingsville, were here last week with friends.

Mrs. John W. Honaker, of Owingsville, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Wood, has returned home.

Richard Punch is in the city making purchases for Punch & Graves.

Mrs. J. Y. Rogers has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to her father's family, Dr. G. N. Cox.

Mrs. Leo Games has returned from an extended trip to Fort Worth, Texas, Salt Lake City and California.

Mrs. Malcolm Thompson and wife, of Lexington, are here visiting the family of their son, Dr. W. R. Thompson.

Mrs. Julia M. Desha, of Cynthiana, an expert as a milliner, trimmer, has returned to Roberts & Mastin for the season.

Mrs. Mary Blanche Wyatt goes to Eminence, where she is employed as trimmer in one of the largest establishments of that place.

Mrs. Harry Purdy has returned to Norton's Infirmary, Louisville, for special treatment. Her condition is not so favorable.

Mrs. C. N. Ciscone, of Hazel Green, who is employed at the Old McBrayer Distillery Company, is quite sick with pneumonia.

Isn't it strange that a man will get up by day light and work like a slave all day to make from \$1 to \$2 and then recklessly waste one third of this hard-earned money by dealing at the wrong place? Go to Roth Bros. Cash Grocery and "keep the difference."

## DEATHS.

South Maysville St. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Day Phone 179  
Night Phones 146 and 711

## The Great Emerald Chief Dead.

Emerald Chief, a model of beauty and form, intelligent as a man, of rare breeding, the result of a life of study and observation died on Saturday afternoon at the age of six years, in the pasture of his owner, J. Gano Johnson, from heart disease. An hour before his death he was seen in apparent good health and when found was prostrate on the bluegrass pasture in the struggle with death. This horse was world winner at the World's Fair at St. Louis, where his owner received for him \$15,000. He was held at \$30,000. By the death of this horse the owner is not the only loser, for his breeding imprint was being made on the highly favored horses of the blue grass section.

In the death of Emerald Chief should come to the owners of all fine stock an object lesson: "Keep your horses well insured." Mr. Johnson did not carry a dollar of insurance on this valuable horse.

Read all about Roth Bros. Big Special Sale next Saturday.

## For Sale.

About 75 bushels extra nice Blue Grass seed. Call on

W. A. Sutton,  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

32-141

WANTED!

YOUR SCRAP IRON, LIVE GESEES, HENS, ROOSTERS, TURKEYS AND EGGS, HIDES, FURS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, FEATHERS AND GINSENG, FOR WHICH I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

33-141

E. T. REIS.

32-141

Special Bargains.

In ladies and gents underwear

notions and Wall paper.

18-141

M. R. Hainline

32-141

We print this week cards for the

stock of Ray Moss. This stock

breeds the kind that sell.

Page Woven Wire Fence, the

best fence on earth. Write for

catalogue and prices to

C. T. Flanders, R. F. D. 3,

30-141

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

32-141

Notice.

Have your papering done by a

man that will save you money and

do you good work. I am the man.

See me.

Joe (Butch) Wells Wilkerson.

35-31

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Carolyn

Gay Reid, daughter of the late J. D. Reid, to Mr. George R. Snyder, of Memphis, Tenn., has been announced. The wedding will be consummated April 16th in the Christian church, this city, Rev. H. D. Clark, pastor, officiating. Miss Snyder is popular, handsome, intelligent, cultured, and Mr. Snyder is really fortunate in the choice and good fortune of winning her heart and hand.

For SALE — Three Cottages.

Apply to O. M. Willoughby.

32-141

W. A. Sutton

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## Harris & Chenault

### Funeral Directors

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